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- c. The envelope in which a military bill of lading is sealed is marked only with the number of the freight car and the net tonnage. The crews of trains bearing military supplies are changed several times on route, so that the personnel is unable to learn the itinerary of the consignment. Only the military authorities working with the traffic division of the Ministry of Railroads know the complete itinerary of a military consignment; the central traffic officers of the various directorates know that part of the itinerary which goes through the territory of their directorate.
- d. Military consignments are always accompanied by an armed military guard. This consists of one or two soldiers in the case of smaller shipments, but a special transport commander is provided for larger or more important shipments. The armed soldiers generally ride in the caboose with the brakemen.

3. Soviet Shipments

- a. On the whole, goods transported for the Soviet troops stationed in Hungary are handled in much the same way as Hungarian military shipments. The main difference is that they are provided with an armed Soviet escort, and that the itinerary of the consignment is known to the Soviet military authorities working in directorates of the Ministry of Railroads.
- b. Shipments for the Soviet occupation forces in Austria are always made in special closed trains. The schedule, itinerary, and content of these trains is kept secret.
- c. Hungarian railroad personnel do not like to serve on these trains because they feel unsafe and there is often friction between them and the Soviet soldiers.

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